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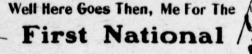
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MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

At the First M. E. Church May 30, 10:45 a. m.

The Masonic Memorial Services will be held at the First M. E. Church next Sunday, May 30th at 10:45 a. m. Rev. B. F. Chatman, of Middlesboro, will deliver the address. The members of in the year 1880, and practiced the lodge here and visiting breth- the profession of dentistry until in Barbourville, he was unani- as many cases as any other Cirren will assemble at the Masonic his health became so bad that he mously endorsed and resolutions cuit Judge in the State. He which appeared last week, which Temple at 10:30 and march to the church in a body. A service will also be held in the afternoon will also be held in the afternoon at 2:00 c'clock.

The massemble at the massem at the Cemetery at 2:00 o'clock, at rhe time of his death. He at which time the graves of all deceased Masons will be decorated with flowers.

All members of Mountain Lodge are urged to be present, and visiting brothers are invited.

Christian Church

The usual services will be held next Sunday. The subject of the forenoon sermon will be "Man's Wrath-God's Praise" The subject for the evening will be "The great Salvation". There will be some special music. All are cordially invited to attend. J. W. Ligon, Minister.

CARD OF THANKS.

felt thanks to our many friends of the gospel of the Baptist son; Misses Flora Herndon, Wiland neighbors who shown us so church. much tender sympathy and kindness during the sickness and dier. Mr. Burch has been a death of our dearly beloved husband and father C. S. Coyt.

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DEATHS.

COYT

On Sunday evening May 23 1915, at six o'clock, the death Angel called for one of our oldest to do much work or to be out on the streets.

Dr. Coyt, came to Barbourville was a member of the Christian church, having united with that church in the State of his Nativi-

ty. Dr. Coyt realizing that death was near, made all preparations for his funeral Thursday before his death on Sunday, and left the testimony that he was ready for the journey across the Jordan into the promised land.

He leaves a wife, one son and one daughter, and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

BURCH

On Wednesday morning May angel visited the home of Rev. of the season. W. H. Burch and called him to his final reward. Mr. Burch was one of our oldest citizens and We wish to extend our heart for many years was a Minister

He was also an old Union sol-

The remaines were taken to his old home place on Brush Creek for burial

Mr. Burch leaves a host of A fine 200 acre tobacco, corn, relatives and friends to mourn wheat and hay farm, close to a their loss, but according to his good railroad town with graded profession, their loss is his etern-

> arrangements to dispose of all Dorathy Kelley, of Ettawa, Tenn. that the other issues will out in August. old hot water bottles and Foun- Prof. Ricketts and Miss Weeks, rival prohibition at that elec-tain Syringes no matter in what of U. C. Faculty, Rev. Overley, tion. Personally he would like the loyal support that I am as stand, and which rendered imfor your old one as part payment son and two daughters, Misses not believe that it is possible to



F. D. SAMPSON, JUDGE 34th JUDICIAL DISTRICT

JUDGE F. D. SAMPSON FOR RE-ELECTION

Announcement has Been Expected. He is the Only Entry in the Race and Will Have no Opposition

In the proper column of this capable and impartial Judiciary issue will be found the official is nation wide, and in Judge "THE RIGHT MAN" announcement of Hon. F. D. Sampson this is fulfilled. The Sampson for Circuit Judge of the past record of Judge Sampson as Thirty-fourth Judicial District, Circuit Judge details a story of and best citizens, in the person composed of the Counties of achievement and recites a record of Dr. C. S. Coyt, he has suffered Knox, Whitley and McCreary. of things done. He has the best for many months, not being able This has been anticipated for record of any Circuit Judge in some time, and at a Mass Meet- Kentucky, for the trial and disheld recently at the Court House will prove that he has tried twice District his announcement will riddance of whiskey and "boot- and he gives no reason other able" for the manufacture of

The demand for determined, every man.

Miss Black Entertains

Miss Gertrude D. Black delight-

C. A. Foster, J. S. Miller, Elizabeth Archibold, Ella Black, B. C. Lewis, Hiram Owens, Sam Davidlie Prater, Nettie Caeal, Myrtle Cole and Ella Smith,

Brother

Mrs. C. N. Sampson entertain-[Adv. Dowis and Anna Maud,

Odd Bits of News Philadelphia, Pa.-Old Dr.

fully entertained with a six Stork is doing his best to main- Dyche, Mr. Bays, and a score of o'clock dinner, at her home on tain his average at the home of candidates for Circuit Court must wast be used ONLY in pa-Main Street, last Thursday in Michael Kline, Five years ago Clerk, who made their announce- per making in order to enter free honor of her guest, Mrs. C. A. he left at the Kline home a tiny ments on that day, including of duty? Already two opposing Foster, of Stanford Ky. The girl that weighed but 132 pounds myself, who made the second constructions have been placed house was beautifully decarated at birth. Last week the Klines with pink and green, the color became the proud parents of an-following Mr. Bays. I was officials who imposed a tax, an-followed by Mr. Parker. We scheme was also carried out in other child, this time a boy had each of us five minutes time other by the Board of U. S. Genthe favors and ices. This was weighing 23 pounds. Both chil-one of the most enjoyable affairs dren are thriving and the Klines ine the "Address" Mr. Parker entry. Now the higher court is 26 about 8 o'clock, the death one of the most enjoyable affairs dren are thriving and the Klines made in that five minutes. can now boast the smallest and

Pottstown, Pa.-Irvin Hillebeitel has filed a claim of \$400 tation. I not only found men for tarriff acts was an ample guide, against the estate of the late me, but enthusiastic, and are Mary E. Fritz for services in working from thence to the elecnursing her during her last illness. Inasmuch as Irvin was engaged to Miss Fritz the execuresident of this city for several Gives Dinner in Honor of tors of her estate refuse to pay on the ground that his services were contributed as a labor of love.

Washington, D. C .- W. J. Bryed Wednesday evening with a an is against voting on prohibisix o'clock dinner at the Lunch- tion in 1916, and "predicts that Russell, Ky. Those present bition plank in their platforms, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kel- although he wants it to be known sun shines (of a night), I feel lev Mr. Sam Kelley and Miss as a dry parts He that four to one will be under Costellow Drug Co. have made ley, Mr. Sam Kelley and Miss as a dry party. He believes what I will poll over my opponent the one word that seither cuscondition, and will allow you 50c Carl Haggard, Mrs. C. N. Samp-for your old one as part payment son and two daughters. Misses not believe that it is possible to

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WRITES A LETTER

Election is Certain

My attention has been called to the headline in the Advocate leggers", and a square deal for than he made a speech at Wil-paper. Careless use of the word

The guest were Mesdames the fattest baby in a great state. all day with two of the best help- as to intent of the law makers.

Mr. Parker came to Corbin and I suppose that he is yet trying to electioneer, for the day after he was here seven different men came to me and said they had for paper making. seen my friend Parker, but that they, each of them, did not hesi-tate to tell him that they must be for the "Right Man", the Home Man, Mr. Price.

Yes, Mr. Parker's election

Blundering Democrats

Washington, D. C., May 27. A typical example of inexcusable Says His, Not Parker's, blundering by Congress in the enactment of a statute has been argued recently before the Court Corbin, Ky., May 20, 1915, of Customs Appeals. The court ing of the citizens of this County position of cases. His record To the Voters of Whitley and is asked to interpret the meaning of paragraph 408 of the Underwood tarriff act, the first important law of the present adminis-

> liamsburg on Monday, the first "suitable" in drafting the law day of Court. Mr. Parker says plunged it into uncertainty, for that "W. F. Parker, W. C. Black it admits a wide latitude of conand others" addressed the voters struction. Will free entry be etc., placing his name first, and given to anything that MIGHT failing entirely to recognize Mr. be used in paper making; or I wish to say that I was there appealed to for a third opinion

> ers obtainable, and I found en- The blunder is more notable couragement beyond my expec- because the language of former clearly emphasizing the need for unequivocal diction. The act of self suprised at the most favora- 1897 provided free entry for ble expressions I received there waste "FIT ONLY" to be converted into paper.

The corresponding paragraph in the 1909 act extended free entry to waste "USED CHIEFLY

With these provisions in the

old law, it seems as though intelligent revision would have been simplicity itself. But with their fatal gift of blundering the certain, -just as certain as the Democrats seized upon and inser.ed "SUITABLE' fin the tow, toms officials, lawyers no bustperative the litigation now in the courts before the statute can be is .Hy roforced.

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V. C. McDonald. Ent and as Second-Clas-

To all human beings of normal tania marked the apex of horror. There is, indeed, nothing in modern history-nothing, at least, since the Black-hole of Calcutta

It is to be conceded that during war stern measures are justified against an enemy's force; that this ship, carrying contraband, was subject to capture and. in certain contingencies to destruction of this passenger laden struction. Yet the fact remains ship was an act of war, a legal untouched with all their diaboliand perfectly correct me cal barbarity that an unarmed vessell, laden with hearly 2,000 not only have no r non-combatants was attacked without an instant's warning. that not even a minute's grace was allowed for the removal o the passengers and crew; that the murderous thrust was given with full knowledge that it meant de struction and slaughter of hun dreds of women and children and that this butchery was the deliberately planned act of a government which but recently was accepted as an exemplar of national sanity and humans civ-

attempt to picture a German pas- velopment of the submarine has

ANNOUNCEMENT

W. H. McDonald

ne mis as a candidate for the office of Clere of the Knox Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Republiost boast can Party at the Primary to be held Saturday. August 7th 1915.

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as a candidate for the office of State One Dollar Per Year in Advance

Far from deploring E, they gloty
Representative from the 69th Legisin it and declare that it marks
but the beginning. Even now of the Republican Party at the recparty in Knox County.

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Representative from the 69th Legisin it and declare that it marks
but the beginning. Even now
of the Republican Party at the recular Primary to be held Aug. 7, 1915. they are waiting with trembling We are authorized to announce

Dr. William Carson Black as a candidate for Republican nomrow the world should be shocked row the world should be shocked ination for member of the State by another of more women and Senate from this district; subject to

children, we should hear again the action of the voters of the district, so expressed at the primary. the cries of obscene jubilation TIE TO BLACK, HE'S A LIVE ONE over the victory. No discussion and bors things.

can add to or detract from the We are authorized to announce

Prof. B. C. Lewis

as a candidate for State Senator for mony of what the German atti-tude is toward this unforgivable to the Primary to be held Saturday, August 7th 1915.

In no wise as an excuse, but We are authorized to announce

but americans owe it to them-

selves to study this new testi-

act of calculated malignity

reprisal, against which

Hon. J. B. Snyder

is presumed to enfold the as an candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of wholesale assassination with the the 3th Judicial District of mantle of virtue and tender mer-ey, German spokesmen declare Republican party, at the General of the Republican larty, at the Genthat the stealthy, instant de- Primary to be held August 7th, 1915 | eral Primary to be held August 7th.

We are ruth-rized to a counce

Hon. James Price of Ctrlin as a condilate for the Republican nomina in fr Representative of this the 60 h District, subject to the Primary, to be held attackly Angust 7th 1815

We are auth riget in inte nee

R. S. R. se '

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We are authorized to announce

S. H. Jones

as a c undidate for the office of Clerk of the Knox Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Republican Party at the primary to be field August 7th 1915

We are authorized to announce

R. L. Moore

of Marion, Ky., as a candidate for the Republican nomination of State Treasurer, subject to the action of the Primary to be held August 7th,

We are authorized to announced

Hon. W. R. Henry

of Williamsburg, Whitley County, as a candidate for the other of Commonwealth's Attorney for the 34th. Judicial District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party, at the Primary to be held August 7th 1915.

We are authorized to announce Hon. H. M. Cline

of McCreary county, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Commonweath's attorney for the 31th Judicial District of Kentucky, subject to the Primary August 7th, 1915.

We are authorized to announce Hon. F. D. Sampson

as a candidate for the office of Cir-

canceled these rules are worth- months ago. Politics demands less. Germany has a powerful therefore, some proof of military fleet, and her reliance upon the supremacy; and it is the governmurderous submarine is not due mental idea that can be supplied to necessity, but to the fear of by the indiscriminate shedding risking her battleships and cruis- of blood, even tho it be of womers. But even if she had no war en and children. Nothing can craft but her submarines, her be clearer than that the sinking course would be none the less of the Lusitania was the act of criminal. Prof. Ellery C. Stow- men infuriated by despair. ell, who studied international law Next to the naked horror of the for years at Paris and Berlin, has deed its most striking phase is taught that subject at the Uni- its psychological testimony reversity of Pennsylvania and Col- garding the German mind. umble, who was secretary of the Months ago newspapers discuss-Hague Peace Conference in 1907, ed the effects of the teaching and an official at the Internation- that for the last half century

year later, thus declares: per cent may vary.

the offense, since it shows foreand carried contraband of knowledge and premeditation of

troops, and are no nearer Paris hour; it did not weaken to the will shrink from her name as at or Callas than they were six extent of one man nor one gun the cry "Unglean",

al Naval Conference at London a have been instilled into the German people and gave warning "There is much confusion in that this poisonous philosophy that some quarters due to the belief must eventually produce wholethat the advent of the submarine has made it necessary to modify the principles of International Law. Those laws can not be changed by advantigious circum- ernment which violated Belgium There is no principle better from the destruction of Louvain, Malines and Aershot. Extorting merchantman on the high seas. was but a preliminary to the hurlof invalidism, smote the world the relentless forces that mock with horror; but the adoption of at the fury of a maddened milithis device had been preceded tarism; if a score of Lusitanias Truly the real warning of the would not affect the ultimate systematic murder by subma- outcome of the conflict.



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THE OUTCAST NATION eagerness for another bleedy

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as an absolute justification, which

however, that this premeditated act did not sound the depths of Clais soulless ferocit; of which the de- countr humanized mind of man is capa- have ble. There has been manifested for their something more revolting than that the sickening murder of 1150 taurant me. helpless men, women and child- crease of one chorus of jubilation which burst evidence of Gorman from German throats to greet electrin the news of the massacre. The It newspapers of the empire "hall Lushania via samed". This flag may not be destroyed until his homes of Antwerp and the unnewspapers of the empire "half Listable and safety is provided for. To pur-the act as a new triumph for Ger- rant has safe at forth by sue any other course is the clearmany's naval policy". The an- the German government and re- est possible violation of the most land. The use of machines to Councement was received with peated by every newspaper de- firmly established principle of pour deadly gases into the enthusiasm. 'The news' says fending the auton. The answer International Law. It is an act trenches of an enemy, dooming the Cologne Gazette, "will be is that the United States author- of war against the country of the men to a death of tortue or a life welcomed by the German people ties in New York saw to it that reutral."

Finally Germany has the auwith unanimous satisfaction". the ship carried no guns, mount-dacity to claim that the wholethe list of the dead-including rines that launemed their torped- sale murder of Americans was women and babies by the score oes against her and drowned 1150 not a crime because "warning", with attraction of opponents and their human freight were to from the country of his adoption of her defenseless company sank was given through the insolent declaration that the wholesale than an Chio Pover tog boat. er comments upon the grisly hat I.a. by boasting that it shows : C-r- war-some tree of copper and the act. There is indeed puerile many is not bluffing; she means 2000 cores of small arms against talk of warning having been given business". A German military nich. This, say the Germans, on the day the Lusitania sailed. attache said that the crime of justified blowing the ship to But so does the Blackhand send carrying passengers on the ship tieses without giving the passen- its warnings, and nothing of this were towns in Germany where that she has taught England and erless children the sneer that No custom in international war- fend herself at all hazard.

war is war". these, we repeat, that reveal the and passengers have been remov- fare she is beaten and she knows enemy and neutrals alike. Yet this earth. real horror of the thing that hu- ed to places of safety. Here is it. Those of her warships that the most convincing evidence of manity faces—a passion so per- conclusive authority for this were at sea when the war began a distorted judgment is found in verted that even the blood of statement from Germany harself: have been destroyed, while the German belief that the sink-blind savagery. She has put her children will not sate it nor still ."In exceptional cases and or bulk of her fleet she keeps in safe ing of the Lusitania embodied a self beyond the pale of a civilizathe fury of its exultation. To merchandise may be sunk or derealize the unique infamy of the stroyed if their preservation because her become the box of the stroyed if their preservation has been applied to the stroyed of the stroy realize the unique infamy of the stroyed if their preservation act one must try to realize or imabine its being perpetrated by operations. Fefore the destruction against Russia, they have sufferabine its being perpetrated by operations. Enforce the destruction against Russia, they have suffer- lars; but no military purpose any other nation existing in this tion of the sixp, as grow must ed defeats again and again from what ever was served. The act of hate in the German Empire The German pleasures de-Belgian. French and British did not shorten the war by an will shain from the races of men

rine attacks on passenger ships The outstanding result has was not given by advertisement, been simply to load upon Gerbut by the grisly record of the many a burden of infamy, to Germans in Belgium and France, wring from neutral nations sion than any of these. There ence of outlawry. She boasts

was justly punished. A German gors the smallest chance to es- prevents us considering them the Lusitania massacre was cele- America a lesson. Truly, she has, -American leader flings in the care. The plea is as false to law miscreants and wild beasts brated with public rejoicing and She has taught the world that a faces of grieving men and moth- as it is heartless in conception, against whom society has to de- where the very school children nation drugged with the spirit of received a holiday in order that militarism is a menace not alone "nothing is to be gained by fare is more secure." The distribution with the sheet than the sheet Americans shoet off their mouths; that a captured ship may be described to a policy of insensate ultation over the drowning of manity, and that until that mad stroyed only as a land search, and butchery? The answer is plain, mothers and bates, hailed thru-delusion is swept away there will It is such demonstrations as above all, only after all seamen in the ordinary methods of war- out the Empire as a lesson to the be no more peace or security on

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New York .- A system to simplify the measuring of light and to establish a unit of measurement has been devised by F. M. Steadman, a photographer, which has attracted the atten tion of teachers of physics throughout the country. Although the system was devised by Mr. Steadman for use in his photography and is not as yet well known, those who have heard it discussed and explained believe in its

At a recent lecture before the Camera Club, Mr. Steadman told of the uses to which the theory could be put and showed the value of measuring light in taking photographs where much attention is devoted to light and shadow effects: Briefly, the theory of Mr. Steadman is that since all light has an effect in causing a change on chemically sensitized paper, light could be measured by the number of seconds it takes to cause such a change.

It was said by Mr. Steadman in explaining the measuring of light that the present system of using the candle light as a unit is unsatisfactory, as it necessitates a certain amount of guess work. If a standard sensitized paper could be used and the faintest change taken the time unit required in making the change could be used as the unit for measuring the strength of the light. The name "actinicity" has already been used for the property which any object has to cause a chemical change on a sensitized medium, and Mr. Steadman suggests that the unit of measurement be called an "ac-

The purpose of Mr. Steadman in giving his time to the advancement of his theory, is explained by him in his book, "Unit Photography," where he says, "As every object about us, even one so indefinite as the sky, emits light capable of effecting this chemical change to some degree, this property is evidently a quantitative one, and, as will be shown, can be measured in simple units. This property has already been termed actinicity.

"In taking up the discussion of the unite of actinicity it must be understood that the purpose of this system is not to suggest a primary light source unit power as a standard, but to furnish a practical means of measuring and expressing in simple numbers, the intrinsic actinicity of all light sources, as the sun, the sky, flames and all visible surfaces about us in nature."

MODERN LUMBER JACK A REAL ARISTOCRAT

Hotel on Wheels Has Parlor and Kitchen Cars with Brilliant Lights Spring Beds and Soft Mattresses.

Mellen, Wis.-Should an old time lumberjack wander into this neck of the woods searching for old, familiar scenes, and with the possible desire to once again for a brief time enter into the old calling for pastime er physical improvement, he would be apt to make a hasty survey of present condicions and with a voice softened by disappointment declare, "No, this in not the same-not at all the same. This may be all right for a minister's son, but not for me-not for me. Too much like Chicago."

Last winter residents of Mellen had an opportunity to watch a train of new boarding cars switched out into the woods over the logging railroad of the Foster-Latimer Lumber Company. The cars were built in the local car shops of that concern and are the last word in quarters for woodsmen.

The outfit comprises a "kitchen car," equipped with the most modern itchen appliances, such as can only bolfound in the culinary departments in liotels of large cities; two "sleepers," equipped with steel double deck bers, springs and mattresses, there being no bunks, but regular upper and lower berths, each for two persons and provided with individual ventilating windows; in the roof are also eight patent ventilator stacks. The two diners are provided with individual

tables for setting four persons each. The entire train is comfortably heatcl by steam heat. The cars are provided with hardwood floors, neatly painted inside and out, well lighted, and provided with the latest model gasoline lighting system.

MAN SEES FIRST TRAIN AND STARTS TO "FIGHT" IT

Mentuckian Hurls Rock at "Huge Varmint" and Gashed Head of Passenger.

Danville, Ky .- Frightened at the sight of the first train he had ever seen George Mason, who lives in the cliffs north of High Bridge, threw a rock at the Royal Palm on the Queen & Crescent Route.

Mason declares that he had never before seen a train and that he thought the thing was some sort of "huge var-

It isn't every man who can crack a joke and extract the kernel without damaging it.

DOG MAIL CARRIER'S DEATH CHIEVES "PAL"

Any Pay, Not Even Co 1' h as a Dog Bissuit!

Philadelphia, Pa.-For ton your the boreugh post office, a di tar mile, three times a day, as what the weather was, The of Yeadon never have had complain of the service and sheep dogs did the work.

Now one of the dogs in mound in the rear of white all. Evans' property. The residents of Yearn from

day forward will have to all () human fallibility. And the come ment will have to send a voucher to the man who the that the dogs filled out c. rictism.

It is Collie who is d naturally passed away. C. ous meaning brought Eyes fore daybreak, and he for standing across the dead beas though he knew that the was burial and he wanted his "pal." Evans took C to heart almost as deeply did, and the man and dog atc. er as equals, as mourners,

lie went to his grave.

Ten years ago Collie and Caland started as real patriots to racy the mail. The pouch came from the dwood chowns T station to the postoffice farm forms a day, one end of it in Cold's routh and the other between Colo Ma fam. Professional Does Fig. II jaws. Only once on each tain all they. Wicconsin Star Wice pause, and that occurred ballway between the two extreme points.

No one ever told them the time to go for the mail. When the clock said crowned seafield, buy ten minutes to train time they were off. Postmasters have come and gone in those ten years, but Collin and Cary, Iii, in the came Colonel kept on.

Postoffice Department be of the second Scandinavian sport cloud to buy these royal served to a snow and water during borough a pair of protty overy one of thom we But they never got as Euro or a day dronehed by a cold rate. biscuit!

He must die of a broken harder it not that, then starvation. The baseline not eat. All he does in grave of Collie and whitehis head low. Meanwhite ter is seeking a man to core a the mant. | for enew, but was sheet.

GETS FIRST LESSON

Said Wrong Thing at Right The hart Control is now known.

Rhinoceros Rather to Good New York. — There are several jump he covered 113 to the foot of the hill are the hill are the most of the foot of the hill are the hill are the foot of the hill are t

"General Von Kluck," the horse can bitton of the day was chowder-colored estricts when in can. mander of the detachmen California filly-loo birds on Glendale, in the tropic of the Hamilton, Berumda, about

the Bermudian lay. As the gled along side the whi dined. Escaping from the man to tempt and 127 feet the second, voloplaned gracefully to the seek.

Then it was Michael Tierrie element his truck, took a long less and lon

ney has been put out with any made but on this occasion he was a set we ily. In the face it was and a sight from the knee. Same this to two other longshoremen who tried to eatch the bird. Finally they have to bet a baggage hoist-one of theaper see nots they bundle trunks in-to be over the estrich's head. And to be low ered his squawking into the hall.

Tierney.

CALLS BREAD AND EUTTER

Says Harvard Professor in Talk on Food.

Boston, Mass .- "Although a great many people have expressed sarprise that war sufferers are Event on 10 cents a day," said Dr. Francija W. WANTED-An industrious man

11 cups of homemade beer too, costing ence.

9 cents. "There has been much tolk about the comparative value of a holo-wheat bread and white bread." le c "It is thought generally whole wheat is much more healthful and nourishing, because of the bran lett in the kernel; it is not so, however, for the body cannot absorb the bran."

YOUR HEALTH

They Were Never Late and Were Got Dorst Endamger . With Calomes

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ernment never paid a contact to Two and the weakened condition rol.

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Wisconsin Star Wise in Italia Event.

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IN NATURAL RESPONS his world's recert of 10 so many standing flight feet been recorded. Now Would Prefer to Arma VI Ha up to expectations an proach his old mark no exercit jump he covered 113 to

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"Give me a plain respected to acres, good vein of cool, some ization system for the machines. handle next," feebly monred Michael dimber, a good 9 room house, a "The first requisite in the establishtenant house, good horn, some ing of efficient employment methods fruit trees, good garden, within the sort of person your job requires. MOST NOURICE INC. DIST the City School limit, one-half That is why I invented this machine. mile from corporate limit of this I want to use it as an aid to my gen-Any Man Can Live on 10 Costs a Day. Call on or address

W. H. McDonald. Barbourville, Ky.

white, at the Harvird Manager Each Sol.

"as a matter of fact any manager and live on that amount by using mainly a bread-and-butter dict."

Dr. White took a slice of bread and butter as a unit of food and occlosed it equal in natritive vacas to five-cights of a glass of mile, one egg and to be large to larg means for starting expenses and employe. a half, a large potate, a source and a sible men. Address W. T. Raw-half of cereal, two effects of large book.

a plate of baked beans, 12 cerears, 20 cups of beef tea made from a large, of giving age, occupation and refer-

NOTICE

Pay your subscription to the Advocate and renew. It promises to be bigger, hetter and newsier. It will bring good cheer to family circle for just \$1 a year,

CIL STRIKE MAKES POOR PEDDLER RICH

The Cyrian Who Formerly Sold Wares in Tiny Store Now Clears \$800 per Day on Oklahoma Farm

Muskogee, Ckla .-- How M. S. Musmail has ben carried freis to the peris in this country and Lar of humble calling of a Syrian peddler to one that calemet has a very violent a position of wealth and power in the effect on the system. This are cil industry was brought home to citizens here through a suit in the District Court to clear title to valuable

ing out an existence as owner of a small racket store here and peddled his "pal" refuses to leave the bate. Liv-Ver-Lax is a learniess his wares. He could talk English only vegetable compound, that is a brokenly. A real estate man persuadmild, but effective substitute for on a binff of the Cimarron River, near ress, but not the effect, of calc. It was about as valuable for farming mel. Its splendid value has purposes as the top of Pike's Peak.

in some states at has given on a big oil guster adjoining Mussellem's forcet replaced calonel

Just try Liv-Ver-Lax open and had entered into a contract excluding you'll nevel use calomet again. him from expense and entiting him to Insist on the genuine, bearing one-eighth interest in all oil found on his land. A rich strike was made the likeness of signature of La B. that day. The daily production now is Grigsby, which is guaranteed to 11,000 barrels, and even at the present give satisfaction of money icfunded. For sale by all druggists day, exclusive of revenue from many other oil enterprises in which he has bought 'nterests.

CROWDS THRILLED

DV SKI JUMPERS

The present suit involves the Toby
Franklin allotment, one of the most valuable oil tracts of that section. Frankiin; A. A. and A. D. Cameron in they also hold a valid lease on the property. Franklin alleges the Cameron lease is invalid through a violation of its terms.

> is, Your Brain Dull? Then Get It Polished.

> Cleveland, O .- A device for testing brains is the newest machine in Cleveland's Industrial world.

It is the invention of William Judson Kibby, human efficiency analyst and vocational expert, at work in some of Cleveland's manufacturing concerns, actiusting the right worker to the right

This machine is described by the inventer as a "psychological aid to finding out the sort of work to which an applicant is specially adapted."

The crude model which he constructoil out of a big packing box is the only one of its kind, but he has tested its practicability on hundreds of Cleveland workers and all experiments, he says, have been entirely successful, and Mr. Kibby's methods have been indorsed by leading manufacturers in the East, as well as in Cleveland.

Patent applications have been made, which demonstrate primarily the coordination of all the human faculties by the manipulation of colored balls of assorted sizes.

The "keyboard" has a series of holes in which the balls are to be placed according to the orders of the tester. The speed and accuracy with which the subject adjusts these balls to their proper grooves is carefully noted, a concealed stopwatch being used to mark the time to a second. This process determines how quickly the subject's hand and brain work in conjunction with each other, a matter of vital importance in some lines of

rse both hands at once, is carried by on the private railroad to Antofagasta, the use of another board and set of where it will be put on board steamin co-ordination with the brain is also tested by a pedal arrangement which releases a steel bail down a series of

also in fitting the man to the right

"It is the man behind the machine that really counts after all," says this human chemist. "All these mechanical speeding up processes are of little avail unless the human factor is right. but the right man on the right job A nice farm containing 40 under the right supervision and you

is to begin in the factory. Find out

Hiring and firing is an expensive element. Men carefully trained by a company might be admirably adepted to another phase of work in the same institution should not be thrown out. Any employe working for an institution, even for a short period, is an asset. It is a commercial crime to discard any piece of machinery and, most of all, human talent, simply because some individual in authority may take a dislike to a peculiarity of an

"In order to stop this great econom

Rome, N. Y .- Hiram Johnson, a well known farmer living near Waterville, south of this city, challenges Winsted, Conn., to record any happenings in the realm of nature as strange as what is

MILLIONS SPENT

Guggenheims Find Deposits in Chili "Richer Than Gold Mines of incas."

ARE PREPARING TO MARKET ORE | twenty minutes before schedule time

Ships and Railroads Are Built by Them Cumberland R. R. Company. in Scheme of Development of Mine.

New York -- Richer by far than the tecs drew their supply of gold is the described the copper deposits which have been opened up at Chauquacamata, Chili, by the Chili Exploration No. 4, Arr. Artemus 1:20 p m. Company, an American corporation No. 6. Arr. Artenus 6:35 p m. controlled by the Guggenheim inter-

The description given by the engineer of the mountain of almost pure copper to market which the Guggenheims are spending millions of dollars in steamships, mining equipment, railroads and port equipment, reads like a tale from the Arabian Nights. The operations entailed the overcoming of what looked to be practically insurmountable difficulties.

Back of the story of the Guggenheim's achievements in opening up the Chauquacamata mine lies the yet stranger tale of how the presence of the rich copper deposits had been known for 50 years before the news reached the Guggenheims. That a mountain composed wholly of copper ore which could be scooped up by steam shovels, the ore assaying a higher percentage of copper than the ore of any mine in the United States, really existed was scoffed at. The Guggenheims took it seriously, sent men to investigate the matter and on the receipt of their reports immediately made arrangements to secretly obtain, possession of the concession.

One hundred million tons is the estimate given of the amount of copper which the mountain contains. It is situated about 200 kilometers inland from the port of Antofagasta. The country is extremely mountainous and the copper mountain itself is at an elevation of 9,500 feet above the sea level The actual work on the preparations

for getting the ore to market began two years ago. First of all it was nec essary to build a railroad from Antofagasta to the mine. The railroad was the most difficult of all the problems which faced the engineers. The road soon became an accomplished fact however, and it is now in operation.

Long before the railroad was completed contracts were let in Germany for the machinery which is to extract the copper from the ore. An entirely new process never before used in the handling of copper ore will be introduced at Chauquacamata. It is known as the "leaching" process, by which the copper is extracted by means of electricity.

Although the war held up the delivery of much of the mining machinery, necessitating the purchase of some of the equipment in this country, the mine will be in full operation soon. The ambidextrous test, or ability to it will be cast into ingots, transported it will be cast into ingots, transported ships for the markets of the world.

It is estimated that more than \$10,-000,000 has already been spent in equipment for getting the copper to the coast. The outlay is still in complete, however, as Antofagasta is to be abandoned as a port by the Guggenheims in favor of Megillones, located a short distance to the north of Antofagasta.

British and German interests are competing strongly with Americans in their efforts to obtain the most desirable concessions, but the Americans have taken the lead in developing such concessions as have been given out by the Government.

WOMAN COLLECTS 5.000 DIMES

Flour Sack Necessary When Husband Took Them to Bank.

Big Laurel, Va .- Mrs. Clare Killgore, wife of Frank Killgore, a farmer of this place, has ben busy during the last ten years collecting dimes. Mrs. Killgore began her odd collection ten years ago while selling vegetables in Glamorgan, a mining camp near her home. She says a lady gave her \$1 in dimes in payment for some vegetables and this suggested the idea of seeing how many she could collect in a month. At the end of the month she had thirty and then she decided to keep on with her collection. She prepared a box and each dime that came into her possession she dropped into the box. She had to make a larger box five times in the ten years. When her collection consisted of 5.000 dimes Mr. Killgore took them to a bank to deposit. He had to use a flour sack in which to carry the \$500 in 10-cent pieces.

FLYING FISH SHOWS ITS SKILL

Does Occasional Stunts While Villagers Wait for Mail.

Winsted, Conn -- A flying fish, a specimen of the trout family, taken from a stream in Hartland by Elmer Parsons of Riverton, is attracting attention in the postoffice there, where it is on exhibition in a long, narrow tank of water. The fish, unless a cover is kept on the tank, takes occasional slights. It settens its large and like a wing thus obtaining locomotive norms, ing it too.

L. & N. Time Table

NORTH BOUND No. 12 Daily except No. 22 Daily, due.......... 1:52 p m

No. 24 Daily, due......11:44 p m SOUTH BOUND No. 11 Daily, except Sunday...... 6:43 a m No. 21 Daily, Due 3:30 a m No. 23 Daily, due 3:58 p m

TIME TABLE South Bound.

Street car leaves Hotel Jones

for trains

sources from which the Incas and Az- No. 3, Lve Artemus 10:15 a m. No. 5, Lve Artemus 4:15 p m. way an American mining engineer who No. 35, Lve. "Sundays 7:30 a m. recently returned from South America No. 37, Lve. "Sundays 4:28 p m. North Bound.

No. 36, Arr. " Sunday 9:40 a m. No 38, Arr. " Sunday 6:30 p m. W. B. STARKE, Gen. Pass Agt. T. H. HAYDEN, Gen, Mgr.

Church Directory

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Every Sunday in each month Morning Service 10:45 a. m. Evening "
Jabbath School Sabbata School 8880 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7,30 p.m.
M. B. C., 1st. & 3rd. Mondays, 1500 p.m.
REV. E. R. OVERLY, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES
 Worning Service
 31:00 a. m²

 Evening
 7:30 p. m

 Sabbata School
 29:45 a. m.
 Junior Endeavor 4. S. Workers' Con., Tues. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday 7:45 p. REV. J. W. LIGON, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH Aorning Service......11:00 a. m. tventng "
dunday School Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. REV. L. W. RUSSELL, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH Second and Fourth Sunday in each Month.

dorning Service 11:00 a. in

Evening 7:30 p. in

Sabbath School 9:5 a. in REV. W. D. GIBBS, Pastor.

Lodge Directory

Masonic

MOUNTAIN LODGE No. 187 Free and Accepted Masons, Meets in its Temple, on ach second saturday and Fourth Monday n each month. All visiting Erothers are selcome, and are cordially invited to attend tiese meetings. W. C. Black, Master, Chas. G. Black, Sec

Chapter

BARBOURVILLE Royal Arch ChaPter, Meets in its Temple each Fourth Saturday at 230 p.m. All Companions are requested cuttend, especially the Companions who rre visitors in our city.
W. H. McDonalo. W. W. Tinsley,
High Priest. Secretary

Odd Fellows LABELLE LODGE No. 59. I. O. O. F., iny at 7 o'clock p. m. All members are re who may be in our jurisdiction

Knights of Pythias

KNOX LOIGE No. 185, Meets in fts Matte on Main Street each Second and Fourth Thursday. Come be with us, we are always glad to have you will W. H. MCDONALD, CHAS. DAVIS, C. C. K. of R. S,

Redmen

Tehoupitonlas Tribe No. 111. Meets every First and Third Wednesday's Sleep, Wigwam t. O. O. F. Hall on Main Street. K. F. Davis, Sachem. J. M. Wilson, C. of R.

Jr. Order American Mechanics

Barbourville Council No. 113 Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets First and Third Saturday at 7:00 'clock. All are invited to attend these W. H. Davis, Com. D. T. Wilson, Sec

knights of the Macabees

Boone Tent No. 72, Meets on Call at the Odd Feliows Hall.

Modern Woodmen of America

Barbourville Camp No. 1120, Meets on the Second and Fourth needay in each month. All are cordially invited to attend. W. C. Faulkner. A. L. Parker, Consul, Cierk

G. A. R.

Jonn G. Eve Post G. A. R. Meets in the the Odd Fellows Hall each Fourth Monday.
Col. G. F. Bretz
P. D. Brittain
Adjulant.
Commander

Azalie Chapter O. E. S.

Meets each First and Third Fridays. Mrs. M. A. Tinsley, W. M. Myrtle Cole. Sec-

The Linen of Ireland. In 1688, the year of the accession of William III, the export of linen from Ireland barely reached \$30,000 worth; in 1741 it reached \$3,000,000; in 1779 \$7,500,000, and in 1825 the declared value was \$14.455,000.

Service Mineral

Novaculite Found Near Hot Springs Equals Abrasives Imported from Turkey.

--- 4F . TELLER

Mica Schist Rocks from New Hampshire and Vermont Keep Scythes Sharp.

Washington, D. C .- Not many people realize that there is a special sort of whetstone for nearly every purpose. The proper sharpening stones or abrasives for use in various professions and trades and in household work are exhibited in the division of mineral technology in the older building of the United States National Museum at Washington, D. C. The exhibit shows specimens of the crude and partially prepared stones and the finished products ready for use, as well as a series of photogrophs which illustrate the operations of mining and pre-

Probably the first stone used for abrasive purposes was sandstone, a very widely distributed rock, and it is still used today. Its coarse grit and even grain first attracted attention, while the rough edge that it gave was all that was then required. With the progress of the arts there began a search for various stones which could be used for sharpening objects of different sorts, so that today not only sandstones, but mica schists, slates and emery stones are used, besides several artificial compounds.

The hard, white, compact sandstones found near Hot Springs. Ark., are among the best whetstones known. equaling, if not surpassing, the Turkey stone which for years has been considered one of the best. This Arkansas stone is known as novaculite and occurs in two or three grades, intended for use with certain tools. The hard, flint like stone should be used only to sharpen instruments made of the very best steel, requiring very keen edges and points, such as those used by surgeons, dentists and jewel-

The other grades, although compcsed of the same ingredients, are more porous, the sand grains are not as close together and a rougher edge is given to the sharpened tool. Because of their more porous nature these stones cut faster, proving suitable for the finer edged tools of carpenters, machinists and engravers and honing

Indiana and Ohio supply a whetstone made from sandstone of a coarser grain than the novaculite of Arkansas, but nevertheless, quite uniform. It may be used with either oil a while and passed me on to some one or water, and is useful for sharpening household cutlery, penknives or ordinary carpenters' tools. But since it is easily cut and grooved by hard and man where I could get a job and he sharp steel, the fine instruments of put me in jail for a week." dentists and surgeons should not be edged or pointed on this stone.

stones are virtually all made from cease to be and John Jones will remica schist rocks found in New Hamp- sume his rightful place among the shire and Vermont. These rocks are | white race of our land. ... 1 generally of a dark gray color, and omposed of very thin sheets of mica and quarty crystals interlaminated. The grit of the schist is not as sharp as that of the sandstone, because it contains foreign material other than silicia, which prevents the quartz schist stones wear down quickly from constant use-an advantage rather than a disadvantage, for as they wear down, more of the hard silicia grains are exposed to do the sharpening. Neither oil nor water is needed to keep the pores of the stone open as withother whetstone rocks. Scythes require stones with these qualities, and consequently much schist rock is made into scythestones. Some of the fine grained schists which produce well-finished edges are made into carpenter's bench stones.

years ago led to the discovery of Car- but the sideshow man refused him borundum and Srystolon; by heating a mixture of salt, sand, sawdust and powdered coke in an electric furnace the variegated colored crystals of Carborundum and Srystolon were produced. These crystals are extremely hard, cutting glass easily, and, in fact, almost any substance except the diamond; are intensely sharp, and infusible at any known heat-properties peculiarly adaptable for grinding purposes, and for refractory materials. The Carborundum and Sarystolon crystals are removed from the electric furnace after a 36-hour run, washed with a dilute acid solution, ground and

Eight or 10 different sizes of grains are made from them. The graded grains of these substances are mixed into a paste with a bond of porcelain, water-glass, or rubber, and molded into many varied forms of stones and After air drying, the raw wheels ar put into kilns and baked, and are then ready for use. There are wheels for all kinds of work, varying from 3 feet in diameter for use in foundries, to one-quarter inch for dental work. Besides the wheels, these hard sharp crystals are made into razor and knife hones, paste for valve grinding and glued to cloth to be used like sand and emery paper. The crystal grains are used by gem and stone cutters and for sawing building

When a man's wife also talks in her see—well, that's the limit.

HISTORY OF "JO-JO." WHITE INDIAN BOY

Stolen in Childhood by North Dakota Red Men and Treated as a Slave -His Escape.

Los Angeles, Cal.—This is not a story of "Jo-Jo the Dog-Face Boy," for he was a Barnumesque freak, long since forgotten and probably deceased. These lines are about "Jo-Jo," who was once a white boy-then became an Indian-and who may be a white boy again if Probation Officer Sigler and some energetic dental scientist can bring about the transformation. The boy is 7, and has the most peculiar history of any youth ever taken before the juvenile court.

"Jo-Jo's" true name is John Joneshe thinks. The Indians who took him when he was a small boy couldn't pro nounce his name so they did the next best thing. The made an attempt, and "Jo-Jo" was the result.

The difficulty encountered by th boy in recovering his status as a fullblooded white boy is a malformation of the mouth, due to lack of attention to his teeth while he was with the Indians. This the probation officer believes has made him backward mentally. It is believed, however, this can be corrected

This is the boy's story: "I think I was born in Benson county, N. D., but I am not sure. I remember people calling me John Jones When I was about five years old my father died. My mother did washing for the white settlers, and about one year after my father died she died too

"I don't know just how it happo some way, but I don't remember that I was scared. This was on the roservation in North Dakota. Some of the Indians lived in regular wigwams, but most of them lived in huts made of logs and branches, I lived in one of and in fact.

"As I grew up I worked just like they did. First I worked with the women. They made frames out of barks and from the trees and wove wool into blankets.

We had two kinds of kettles. One kind was made of logs. The Indian women cut the trees and hollowed out a piece! These they hung high enough above the fire so the wood wouldn't burn, but they gradually heated through and the water boiled.

"They made some pots and kettles out of clay. They pounded the clay with stones until the water was out of it, then they formed them into pots and baked them in the fire

"The Indian boys sometimes bows and arrows to shoot prairie chickens. The Indian women made them. The arrows were pointed with some kind of very hard wood.

"When I got to be about 12 years old the Indians sent me out to work on farms and they got my money One of the white men I worked for told me I wasn't an Indian. He showed me I was white just like he was. He told me not to go back. He kept me else. Finally some people bought me a ticket to Los Angeles. I had \$6 when I got there. I asked a police-

The boy will be given the proper at tention and assistance necessary for Scythestones and mowing machine his regeneration, when "Jo-Jo" will

HE'S A WALKING ENCYCLOPE

For a Job He Didn't Cet This Youth Learned 30,000 Facts.

show "spieler" for a job and the "spieler" told him to mersorize 30,000 facts and he would put him to work. | Capitol. The show was to return in three months and Smith dug in and memorized the population of every town in the United States of more than a thousand-and there are about 5,000 of them. He learned all-the facts about that when he was in the act of all of the States and as an extra favor he remembered the population of all the cities in the world of more than

A simple experiment made about 15 his 30,000 facts fixed in his memory, work. Now the young man is traveling about trying to market his memory Given a set of figures he will instantly tell what town has that populationtell it correctly and never miss.

> GIRL'S "DEAR FRIEND" IS HER OWN MOTHER

Strange Revelation Comes When 15-Year-Old Hazel "West" Is Taken

from Her Foster Father. La Crosse, Wis .- Hazel "West," fifteen-year-old girl, who was taken away from Fred West, her foster-father, by Judge Brindley because he had neglected her, has found her mother in a woman she had known all ber life as

a dear friend. Mrs. Fred Green, the mother, appeared before Judge Brindley and told the remarkable story of how she had given Hazel to the Wests when she was a baby because she herself was unable to care for her properly.

A mysterious telephone call to the Home of the Friendless, where Judge Brindley placed Hazel, effected the reunion of mother and daughter. The message said that if Hazel would come to one of the downtown stores she would be given a heavy coat.

Hazel went downtown alone and did not come back. Investigation revealed her at the home of Mrs. Green, who met her at the store and told her

the story of her parentage.

Mrs. Green is the wife of a railroad engineer. Hazel's father is dead,

Wonderful Healing Influence in Kidney Troubles

A year and a half ago I was taken with a severe attact of Kidney trouble that pained me ed by a doctor who pronounced it as Stone in the bladder and prescribed Lithia Water. I took Lithia Water and tablets for some time and received no relief from them. I stopped taking medicine for some time, later having some Swamp-Root in the house I de- improved and unimproved town cided to try it and felt much re- property and farm lands. Interlieved. While taking the second est payable annually or semi-anbottle commenced to pass Gravel nually. Time, one to ten years. in urine until I had passed in all Applicants for loans will please at least a half dozen or more and give description, location, and have not suffered the slightest security for loans. State imsince—and in all have taken one provements and value of same. bottle and a half and feel very grateful to Swamp-Root.

Yours very truly, H. W. SPINKS. Camp Hill, Ala.

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mation, telling about the kidneys hood mare of much spirit and life." had and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Barbour-

CAPITAL NOTES

Treasury Department authori- then ambles back home. ties seem to dislike the present wears that the animal talks in its method of transferring new solitary moments. money in vans guarded by armed police from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the the road. Rain or shine the horse a plan to construct a tunnel con- horse always makes the trip on time. necting the two buildings and They figure in Reading Center that running a car system. Two tunnels or subways are.in operation here now. One runs from the Senate office building to the capitol and in it electric cars are pro- Kentucky Carlsbad Three years ago Cleo C. Smith, a vided for the Senators. The grains from abrading freely. Mica youth of Denver, Col, asked a side other lets the Representatives walk from their building to the

A moving picture patron has brought suit against a local theatre for \$10,000 damages allegiug sitting down the seat broke. He fell twenty inches and broke a rib., It would take the Proceeds When the show returned Smith had from 200,000 admissions to pay drink the water. We will give relief the claim. Query: How many to the most severe cases of kidrey the balcony?

> rines to sink fishing boats in the twelve hours, and we will guarantee North Sea is very like using a it to cure any case in ten days if it pile driver to crack a chestnut.

> refuses to arrest a self-confessed tendas It will cure any old sore lady shootist without a warrant by bathing in it for two or three that he was never introduced.

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er for the National Capital House any organic trouble, as it positively social functions of the year in the body in ten days If it dosen't

FOR SALE

I am offering my farm of 50 acres for sale. twelve acres of home, as we ship the water with bottom land, a six room house, two

lot. This farm lies on the head of Fighting Creek. For information call on, Dora Hawn.

Bimble Ky

Give Us the News

The Mountain Advocate makes every effort to get the news of the county. It will appreciate items written or telephoned in by its friends in any section of the county. People die, and marry and no mention is made ef them because the editor did not hear to such an extent that morphine of the occurrences. We aim to had to be given me. Was attend- publish the news. All communications must reach this office Wednesday or they can't get in the current issue.

Money To Loan

Applications received for loans valuation of property offered as

We want County representatives to receive application for loans, appraise property, and serve as our exclusive representive. Attorney or real estate man preferred. Application for loans, and applicants for agen-Personally appeared before me cies positively required to fur-Office, Southeastern Mortgage Loan Assn., Fourth National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.-Adv.

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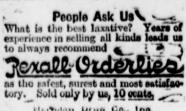
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PERSONALS

Uncle Logan Runyon, of this city is very poorly at this date.

Good pictures at Star Theatre every night-Go see them.

J. R. Jones of this city is in Ashville N. C. to see his son Willie, who is sick at present.

Mrs. John W. Root Jr., of Corbin is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Tuggle this week.

Miss Mollie Johnson spent the week end with Mrs. Jesse D. Tuggle.

Come in and pay your subscription and watch us smile.

Miss Bertha Lane left Monuay for her home in Knoxville Tenn. summer.

E. E. Sawyers of this city who has been away for some time on the 25th day of May, 1915 the numerous statements from those blight of eternal darkness. The mothbusiness, returned home last said W. L. Salyers was duly who have tested the medicine and



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Kenneth Tuggle is spending a few weeks with his Grandfather Root, at his summer home on the Holston river in Virginia.

Claud Cole has reurned from Atlanta; where he visited his Uncle, J. H. Byrley, several

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bankrupt, in bankruptcy, No. 325 rest assured that every city in

bankrupt.

adjudged a bankrupt; that the are now convinced of its excelfirst meeting of creditors will be lent merits. The public has evi-4th day of June, 1915 at 9 o'clock the Tanlac merit. in the forenoon of said day at appoint a trustee, examine the the past few weeks. Such a de- the hand. bankrupt, and transact such mand is most certainly unprecedother business as may properly ented. come before said meeting.

This 25th day of May, 1915 in Bankruptcy.

Chicago-A clever jewelerhere has succeeded in engraving the entire Lord's Prayer on the head

Brooklyn-Last Christmas Rev ed here. W. L. Davidson received a gallon can of what he thought was While engaged in getting sup- oil for his automobile. Last per Tuesday evening Miss Ella week he decided to labricate. Smith was burned on the face The car ran three blocks and and arms at her home on North stopped. Mr. Davidson went Maln street by an explosion of home to test the oil. It looked gas. The burns were very pain- good. He tasted it. It was maple syrup.

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> held at Middlesboro, Ky., on the dently not been slow to appreciate them that he hoped, but there was "Practically \$20,000.00 worth which time the said creditors of Tanlac has been sold and dismay attend, prove their claims, tributed through my store within

"My associations with Mr. Cooper and the agency for Tan- tion. W. W. TINSLEY, Referee lac has been very pleasant. I excellent preparation.".

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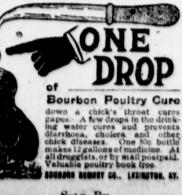
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Thought for the Week. The roses of pleasure seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of him who plucks them; for they are the only roses which do not retain their sweetness after they have lost their beauty.-Hannah More.



SOLD BY Cole, Hughes & Co. BARY MUST SEE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Father, Mother and Two Other Chil-dren Are Blind,-Mother's Prayer Answered at Birth of Last Child.

Colorado Springs, Col.-In a little home at Lake George, 25 miles from here, there is a baby boy who, when he grows up, will be able to tell his father, his mother and a brother and sister of the beauties of the mountain region in which they live, but which have been shut out to them throguhout

This baby, the pride and wonder of the entire district, possesses the blessof cities, County Judges, Circuit ing of sight, denied other members of the family. The baby's father is Eenjamin Richards. He is blind. The little mother, now the happiest woman in all Colorado, was Miss Myrtle Higby. She was born blind. She was a student in state school for the blind and while there met Richards. His sight had been destroyed by an accident.

Drawn together by their affliction, which sent them through the world in darkness, Richard and the little blind girl were married. Five years ago a baby girl was born. Anxiously they waited for the word that would tell them whether the innocent newcomer had also entered the world in darkness. Their hearts were torn when they were told the baby girl would never see. Three years later a baby boy arrived and he, too, had been denied the gift of sight.

Two years passed. A little girl, now ness about her mother, who had also never seen the light of day. A little boy grouped about the floor. It was a home of darkness. Neighbors told the mother that her little ones were pretty children, and she smiled and coddled the little hands and faces she could not

Time went on. The mother knew that the stork would soon hover over the home again. She knew that he was about to bring another baby soul into the world and the mother prayed that this innocent might be spared the er was cheerful and hopeful, but when the time came for the father to sum mon the village doctor his heart fairly stood still. The doctor could only tell pre-natal influence to be overcome.

Waiting with the mountain friends was the sightless father and the children of night. The doctor came from the room. His face was wreathed in smiles. He grasped father Richards by

"A boy; seven and one-half poundsand perfect eyes. He sees," the big man told the father even as he him self was almost overcome with emo-

There were tears of joy in the Rich ards home that day. Though they did therefore take pleasure in com- not know just why, the childish laugh mending Mr. Cooper and his very of the little ones of darkness carried a new note of cheer and hope.

BIG COW-EATING BEAR

Bruin Is Getting Away With a Calf When Discovered .- Chases Two Into Trees.

Newark, N. J .- According to information brought by courier from Montague an outpost in the wilds of Sussex County, New Jersey, that section is being ravaged by hungry cow-eating black bears, who are not above taking a chance on a well fed farmer. Yes terday, so 'tis said, a big and unusually wooly bear chased "Bill" Cummings, a well known settler, up a tree, after he got tired of having "Bill" chase him. An armed force of neighbors shoed the bear away and helped "Bill" out of the tree, where he told of a wild chase through the underbrush. The bear in question, probably the most impolite and daring ever seen about Montague, is reported to have waddled into the corral of Charles Jennings where it fastened its teeth in a calf

home saw the theft and yelled "Shoo there, boss," with little or no effect. Enraged at this he gave chase to the bear, which fied still clinging to the calf. After a wild chase through the dense forests which litter Sussex county, particularly the curb lines, the bear lest his temper and the calf at the same time and turned irritably toward his pursuer. Mr. Cummings noting the angry expression in the bear's eye hur ried to the nearest giant of the forest and crawled to the highest branch,

Mr. Cummings on his way to Jennings'

while the bear escaped. GIRLS SEEK HUSBANDS IN DEATH VALLEY

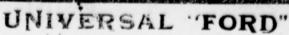
"Adamless Eves" Flood Mining Camps With Love Letters to Bachelors.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Death Valley, recently placed on the social map by a dance to which girls from hundreds of miles distant were invited and provided with transportation by the bachelor lads of the mining camps, is about to be transformed from an Eveless Eden into an Eden densely populated with feminity

Following Death Valley's great ball, the long trips of the girls t oattend, and the importation of music from Los Angeles, a deluge of leters from Adamless Eves has descended on the mining camps.

Robert M. Pease, who arranged the ball, is being swamped with letters from women who want to move to Death Valley. Pease writes:

"Behold, I am being deluged with a hopeless mass of communications from all 'Adamless Eves' in Christendom. I am receiving pounds of pressed roses and violets; I am receiving offers to mend my socks, to sew my buttons and to cook for me. Requests for programs and requests for photographs, and, yea, even requests for transportation."





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COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

Scalf News

(By Rough-rider)

There has been a great deal of Saturday. damage done to f rmers by wind storms and washouts in this section this week.

Judge Hammons has been dam aged by landslides over his nice meddow lands.

Sunday.

Aunt Luisia Hubbard of Flat Lick is visiting her daughter Mealie Mills this week.

Chester Mills came to ne from Barbourville Eunday.

Peter Gray and wife, Mealie Mills and Luisia Hubbard were the guest of Rebecca Jackson

Cordie Mills of Artemus visited homefolks this week.

woollum

Mrs. Peth Murphy and her little daughter visited Mrs. Matilda Gilbert Sunday.

Felix Gilbert who has been on the sick list for some time is em

Misses Ollie an I Virdie Hart of Richland were p'easant visitors to this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cobb of Sprule visited Mrs. Amanda Blevens Sunday.

W. D. Forster passed through Woolum Suniay enroute to Rick

Messrs John C. White and day morning. Marion Smith passed through Woolum Sunday en oute to Bar-

A large crowd of boys and girls dined at Sewyers Bundy's Sundy. | bourville Saturday.

John Gilbert was calling on his girl Sunday.

G. G. Cabb was in Woolum last

BAILEY'S SWITCH

DAISY

Rev. W. R. Cheek of Emanuel Woodson Jordan, Soil Scalf and preached at Pleasant Ridge last wife were the guest of John Mills Sunday and the ordinance of baptism was administered to a number of candidates, a large attendence was present.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arch Beaty of at Providence Sunday. Richland attended church at Pleasant Ridge Sunday.

BORN-to the wife of Ed Jarvis from Barbourville. a fine girl, mother and labe do-

Miss Carrie Jack son of this place is at Williamsburg visiting her of Sprule visited the singing last

sister, Mrs. W. E. McNeil. Mrs. Margret Hilton of this place who has been very ill is bet- ren visited Mrs. I. M. Jarvis Sun-

ter at this writing. Vester Jackson called on Miss Cleo Turner Sunday evening.

Walter Hurd, and Miss Elsie Campbell, J. C. Jackson and Miss Sallie Hendricks were the guest of Mrs. Jesse Childers Sunday.

Mrs. Perry Cobb is very ill of consumption and is not expected to recover.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockard day and Sunday. and Mrs. G. M. McDonald of this place attended a Holliness meet- hauling staves this week. ing at Friendship Sunday

Rev. G. M. McDonald went to Harlin last Friday on a Missionary Journey and returned home Tues-

Jackson and Ray is opening their drilling at Anchor and Dish- a fine te 1 pound girl. man Springs.

Mrs Frank King was in Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ramey are visiting his mother Mrs. Dan

attending school at P. B. I. re- Cox's single. Dixon was on the turned home Saturday.

G. A. King, and Iva Jackson at- in the first inning and before the tended church at Pleasant Ridge smoke flew over they had cross- Sunday from Barbourville where

Tedders News

A large crowd attended church

Messrs Troy F. and John Par-

list this week. Messrs J. H. and Walter Corey

Saturday at Mt. Aaratt.

Mrs. Lizzie Tedders and child-

C. C. Taylor spent last week

Bradley Cobb and wife spent Friday night with Mrs. Mary Cobb at sprule.

Misses. Mary Wollum, Lizzie Elom and John Wollum of Jarvis Store, visited their aunt Jennie Wollum of this place last Satur-

John Gregory is engaged in

Chas. Parrott made a business trip to town Thursday. Sam Gilber: purchased a fine

cow and calf Thursday. Born-to the wife of Sollie Cobb

Angeline Tedders,

bronchial tubes? Do coaghs hang on, or are you subject to throat troubles?

Such troubles should have immediate treatment with the strengthening powers of Scott's Emulsion to guard against consumption which so easily follows.

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Scott's Emulsion contains pure cod liver oil which peculiarly strengthens the respiratory tract and improves the quality of the blood; the glycerine in it soothes and heals the tender membranes of the throat. Scott's is prescribed by the best special-sts. You can get it at any drug store,

Warren

Special Correspondence.

W. R. Marsee, of Artemus, spent Monday in Warren.

J. L. Westerfield was in Barbourville Monday.

Wallen C. Pierce spent Monday in Barbourville.

Roy J. Rogers was visiting friends in Corbin last Sunday. Mrs. W W Snead spent Tuesday

in Barbourville, the guest of GOING TO CRAB ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bullard, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sneed and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Rayney next month.

THOMAS-BRYANT

day at the home of Rev. T. G. Golden. Mr. Thomas has been working for the Carter Coal Co. for several years and is well known and has many friends who extend him a hearty congratulation. Miss Bryant is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant day. who just recently moved to Warmany friends in Warren.

WARREN VS ARTEMUS

Last Saturday the Warren Baseball team accompanied by a big crowd of rooters went to Artemus and played the Artemus ren has had at them this season K. S. Williams this week. and at the close of the session the score was 16 to 1 in favor of War- with S. F. Terrell. ren. Artemus never had a chance from the start and they were lucky to get one score which came in the ninth on two clean hits, a J. C. Jackson who has been three begger by McDonald and in Wilton Monday. mound for Warren and had every-Misses Mary, Flossie, Lizzie, thing. Warren started scoring ed the home plate eight times she has been attending school. V. D. Jackson was in town which was enough to kill the hope

of the loval Artemus fans. Artemus has a lovely looking bunch of players and they should be entered in some beauty contest, but somebody fabricated of London, visited Miss Clara Special Attention to the Collecwhen they said they could play Campbell last week. ball. The home run of big Bill Dixon was a feature and the all around batting of the entire War- Grant Campbell last week. ren team took the crowd off their rott returned home last thursday feet. Artemus and Warren will play again on the Warren dia-Taylor Tedders is on the sick mond Saturday afternoon and no doubt a large crowd from Artemus will see the game.

Bryants Store News (BY JACK)

Everybody in this place is busy farming at this date.

J. L. Powers and R. B. Taylor have returned home from Barbourville where they have been attending school at the B. B. I.

Tom Williams of Warren called on Miss Ellen Carret.

Jack Taylor looks awful bad since he came home, people is believing that he is heart broken as medicine don't do him any good. Boys take warning, the girls will not do to trust.

Elbert Evans is working hard trying to get a rural mail rout in through this section.

Everybody don't want the pike to come up Popular Creek for it will hurt the horses feet, so Coon McCoy says, I don't think Coon Miss Annie Jarvis spent last aught to be scored for he don't larger canner; write or call on, Thursday evening with Miss use his horse enough to wear out a pair of yarn socks

Rev. Isham Lawson and wife - Provessional Cards. have been on the sick list for the last few months.

INDIAN GAP

A large crowd of people attended the Picnic at Wilton Saturday.

A. Frost is letting his auto rest and is riding a mule now.

Dr. Heath of Lindsay, is preparing to go to Louisville next

Miss Eva Helton spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Logan.

Messrs Foister Terrell and John Logan attended the baptizing at McNeil's Mill Sunday.

Grover Engle called on Miss Eva Terrell Sunday.

Miss Ada Wells visited Minnie Logan Monday.

Dr. Oscar Smith of Williamsburg was called here Saturday to see Alice Walters.

Messrs. J. B. Campbell and Josh Williams, of Barbourville were here Sunday.

expect to go to Crab Orchard for of Rockhold, were the guest of a week's stay in the early part of Miss Minnie Logan Saturday and Barbourville, Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Terrell, Delbert Thomas and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell Louise Bryant were married Sun- of Lindsay passed through here last Saturday enroute to Wilton.

> Permon were guest at the home of Solomon Wells Sunday.

William Helton and little Son Luther of Buffalo were here Sun-

ren from Corbin and has made mium at Wilton, last Saturday for the largest family. The premium being one sack of flour. Mrs. Baker only took one wagon load of her children which numbered 14, the rest walked.

Mrs. Margarette McKeehan of aggregation, the first whack War- Wilton is visiting her sister Mrs. At Hotel Jones 2nd Monday of

N. B. Helton spent Sunday

J. C. and Sill Helton of Indian Creek were in our midst Sunday. W. P. Chance of Lindsay was

Indian Creek

Miss Della Rees returned home

Mr. Walker of Louisville and Dr. Wilder of Corbin were guest of W. H. Campbell Wednesday

Misses Sallie and Nancy Black

Richard Fortney of Paint Lick was the guest of his niece Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Moore of Corbin, are visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rees

George Faulkner and daughter Miss Nell, were the guest of Miss Clara Campbell Wednesday.

Mrs. John Warfield and daughter Miss Ora of Lindsay were the guests of Mrs. Rebecca Helton

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell attended the baptising at McNeils Mill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper returned Sunday after a few days visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Logan at Clate.

Miss Bessie Brown was in Barbourville Friday shopping.

Miss Clara Campbell and her guest spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. R. L. Reams at Wilton.

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